CENTRAL AMERICA.

War betwees Honduras and Guatemala.

We learn from the Gaceta de Costa Rica that war is actually going on between the States of Hondurus and Guatemala. It is alleged by the Gov-erament of the former that a Guatemalan force of 500 men, commanded by one Col. Solares, entered the territory of Honduras about the middle of November last, dispersing a guard of Honduras soldiers posted in the valley of Copan, plundering the population of that district, violating their women, and forcing those who could except to take refuge in the mountains. The occasion for this inread was the pursuit of certain Gusown country and had fled across the frontier. On the other hand, the Government of Guatemala deny the outrages attributed to Col. Solares, and charge the frontier authorities of Honduras with being concerned in the revolutionary attempts of the rebels that he pursued across the frontier. However, preparations war were made on both sides, and there seemed to be no probabili y of a peaceful settlement of the difficulty. The Gustemalan army under Gen. Carrera had march ed to the frontier with four cannons; and that of Honduras, 3,000 strong, under Gen. Cabañas, was ready upon the frontier. A single battle and a single defeat will decide the question.

In San Salvador the attempts at insurrecti

been all suppressed and quiet perfectly restored.

Senor Castellan, late Minister of Foreign Affairs in Nicaragua, has accepted the Presidency of the proposed confederation of Honduras, San Salvador and Nicaragua.

Yankee Enterprise.

We are indebted to Mr. R. Lord, Purser of the Prometheus, for the following statement in regard to a new line of steam communication on the Pacific, between the Central American Republics and Panama :

to a new line of steam communication on the Pacific, between the Central American Republics and Panama:
Contracts have lately been concluded by Captain Thomas Wright and the Governments of Central America for the establishment of the above line, to carry their mails to and from Panama, commencing at Iztapam, in Gusternals, touching at all the intermediate ports of Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Government pay to the Captain a bonus of from \$200,000 to \$250,000 during the term of the contracts, and give him besides the exclusive privilege of the coasting trade by steam for ten years.

This project will entirely revolutionize the present mode of doing business in those Republics; a thing that has long been anxiously wished for by the merchants. It will place the United States in a most favorable position to derive the greatest advantages from this trade. Every merchant of the United States is therefore deeply interested in this enterprise, as it will enable them to compete with the English merchants in the importation of our own manufactures into those countries. We have been heretofore excluded from this lucrative trade, which has so long been monopolized by European merchants; but now the great difficulty is done away with. By the steamers running regularly on that coast, goods can be shipped either by way of San Juan de Nicaragua, or the lethmus of Panama, and reach their destination in any port of Central America 20 days from the time they leave New-York. Whereae, at the present time, it takes from five to six and even eight months to arrive. And also, instead of the indigo and cochineal being shipped to Europe by the way of Belize, Honduras, it will come by this line to the United States. The quickest time that indigo and cochineal heing shipped to Europe as the contract and seven the furthest.

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Central America, as it is well known, is one of the finest countries in the world, and only requires the energy and enterprise of the Anglo-Saxon race to develope their great natural resources.

There is also another grand point gained: it cuts off the English from monopolizing the North Pacific coast trade as they have done on the South, and as the Monroe dectrine is becoming, it appears, the order of the day, this is a grand step toward its fulfillment. We be lieve this is the first American who has the privilege of the coasting trade by steam in a foreign country.

Captain Wright has given to this line the name of "Central American Steam Navigation Company," and the first steamer will begin to run on the 1st of Sept.

Capt. this the son of the well known Capt. John F. Wright, as of the oldest and most successful streaming con. affect. It is survised that the old gendeman is con. cted also with this enterprise.

ADDITIONAL CALIFORNIA NEWS.

Events of the Fortnight.

From the Alta California of February 15.

The events of the past fortnight are not of a The events of the past fortnight are not of a striking or exceedingly interesting character. The weather may be said to have fairly settled down into the spring season, and business of every character has been steadily improving. The roads from the trading points at the head of the various streams to the mining districts are now in a traveling condition, and large quantities of provisions and necessaries of life find their way to the remotest canon. Prices of provisions have in consequence fallen at those points from 50 to 75 per cent.

The local items for the fortnight are few, and

The project of extending the city front 600 The project of extending the city front own the country in the country c t iniquitous that has ever been proposed. division of the State question is still agi-

tated by its adherents, who have succeeded so far as to induce the Senate to indorse a report providing for the sum of \$100,000 to defray the expense of a general State Convention. The Assembly has not acted upon the

A bill is about to be introduced providing for biennal session of the Legislature.

The capital of the State of California, by a

The capital of the State of California, by a vote of the Legislature on the 4th inst., was removed from Vallejo to Benecia. The legality of this movement is questioned, and it is proposed to submit the matter again to the people. The Legislature assembled on the 12th, for the first time, at the temporary capital.

The Anti-Monopoly bill of Mr. Hubbs, which passed the Senate, will, in all probability, fail in the House.

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A serious charge is brought against the New-York and Boston ship owners by consignees here. It is stated that in almost every instance they are subject to overcharge on freights, and that a system of under measurement is carried on by many houses in the At-lantic cities, out of which there are growing constant difficulties. To meet these, it is proposed to appoint a public freight measurer, whose duty it will be to meas-ure all goods coming to miscellaneous consignees at this port; the expenses of which to be charged to the ship or owners. owners.

The bill before the Legislature abolishing the

Soard of Commissioners of the Funded Debt of San Francisco, will not be passed—certainly this Session. An extensive claim to land in the City of San

An extensive chain to land in the City of San Francisco has just been made by a native Californian, named Jose Ives Lemuntour. The Farralones, Yerba Buens, Alcatras and other Islands in and about the bay, are embraced in the claim, which is said to have been granted in 1843. Should the claimant ever succeed in his tile, two-thirds of San Francisco will be tributary to his coffers.

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The subject of legislating for the mines is still before the public. It is probable that the present Legislature will determine upon some course of policy.

The continued dry and pleasant weather has encouraged building and improvements. There are some tity large and substantial brick and stone edifices in course of erection through the city. Among which is the Metropolitan Hotel, a structure covering as much ground as the hotel bearing the same name in New-York, and when completed will be an ornament to the city. It is said that Mr. Chaa Leland, of the New-York Metropolitan, has secured it, and will leave at once for the Atlantic to complete his arrangements for furnishing and opening it next spring. The Union is another fine establishment, in course of crection on the Plaza

A mutiny occurred on board the brig Wm. Pean, of this port, on the 27th of July, while cruising near the King's Mill Group. The crew consisted of five white men and fifteen natives: the latter, destring to become masters of the vessel, killed Capt Hussey, a man named Geo. C. Reed, and a Chinese, and badly injured Mr. Nelson, first officer, who, however, sufficiently recovered to take charge of the brig, the mutineers having decamped in the small boat the day following the insurrection. The brig arrived at this port on the 31 inst.

The clippers Gem of the Ocean, from Boston, the John Gilpin, from New York, the Wild Pigeon and St. Charles, from the same port, have arrived since our

The new copper ship Flying Fish, Capt.

Nickels, arrived on Monday, after a remarkably short
passage of ninety two days from New York. It has been
just ten months and fifteen days since she left this port,
during which time she has made the voyage around the
world by way of China and the East Indies, taken in her
earge at New-York and reached this place again.

The clipper ship Eureks, which sailed from
this port some time since for China, via the Sandwich
lelands, arrived off the port of Honsbula in the remarkable short passage of nine days, taking the news of the
election of Pierce and King in the unprecedented time

The steamers New-Orleans and Monumental City are both advertised for Australia. The former leaves in about two weeks, and the latter on the 16th. They will not return to this port, and will in all proba-bility be sold there. The 8. S. Lewis is undergoing re-

The P. M. Company has reduced the prices of passage in the steamers of the 18th to \$100 in the cabin, through to New-York. This is not a permanent Emigration to Australia from this State has

The two companies of U. S. troops, under command of Lieut. Colonel Buchanan, were left encamped on the 3d inst. at Bucksport, near Trinidad.

Phillips's Fire Annihilator was tested a few

evenings since, to the satisfaction of the agents and spec-Miska Hauser, the violinist, made his appear-

miss Hayes is traveling through the interior, iving concerts and taking notes.

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lost on the bar at the entrance of the river. Four bodies were washed ashore, one of which was recognized as Capt Beard.

Our Postmaster complains of the careless

and bungling manner in which the mails are made up in New York for this office.

The French ship Sansonette arrived here

rith about 200 immigrants, most of whom were females.

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A miner at French Camp determined to leave for his Atlantic home, and with that view was about to abandon his claim. Being detained a day, he employed the time at work, and, lackily striking a "pocket," took from it a piece of gold weighing 271 oz. The lucky finder left next day.

Oregon papers of the 29th January reached us. The weather had become mild, after a severe wing.

us. The weather had become mild, after a severe water. The loss of cattle and horses by the floods and snow storms, is said to be enormous.

The P. M. Company, have now two of their steamers, the Columbia and Fremont plying between this port and Oregon.

Mining intelligence generally is of the most

cheering character. The weather has become settled, dry, and bleasant, and the roads accessible to teamsters throughout the State. We look for a prosperous, and to the miner a profinable season.

The total debt of the State as per schedule,

including the War and Civil debt, at the commencement of the year, amounted to \$2,349,483.

The grain crops in the valleys, are as usual in

forward and encouraging state. From the Mines.

The citizens of Angel's Camp expect to have their canal brought into town in two we.ks from the present time. They have been greatly disappointed in not having it before this, as they have been preparing for it for a long while.

ANGRE'S.—At Bald Mountain, near Angel's,

extensive hill diggings have been struck. A tunnel has been started into the hill by a company of Americans. The rich earth resembles that of the deep diggings of this camp. Six Men Mundered.-At the Big Bar of the

Commers, on Tuesday, in the day time, a party of five Mexicans attacked a Chinese camp, and killed six Chinamen, and robbed them of over \$6,000. The Mexicans were supposed to be a party of Josquin's, headed by Josquin himself, and were pursued by a party of Mexicans through Jackson to the Butle, where at last accounts all traces of them were lost. They were all mounted, and did not follow the road at all. It is underticed that the sities of the Commerce in the vicinity. mounted, and did not follow the road at all. It is understood that the citizens of the Cosumnes, in the vicinity, have offered \$1,000 reward for Joaquin, dead or alive. The party whether headed by Joaquin or not, is probably somewhere between Jackson and Volcane. The same party attempted to stop the mail rider between these two places, on Thursday. He escaped by the flectness of his horse.

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STABBED.—At the lower Ranch Gulch on the Calaveras River, a party of Chinamen entered a miner's tent and commenced an assault on the inmates. One, who was cooking, was fired at, and another lying on the hed reading, was severely stabbed in several places. The wounds are not fatal.

HANGED.—A party of miners left their camp on the Rich Gulch, in pursuit of the Chinamen who committed the above outrage. They fell in with one of them, and immediately strung him up.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—Joaquin and his party are now in the vicinity of Jackson. On Thursday they attempted to rob Mr. Volney Smith, who escaped by being well mounted. This was only two miles from that village. On the same day they also attempted to stop Mr. John Horsley, who also got clear by having a good horse. On Friday morning a strong party started from Jackson to kill or capture these daring villains, but with what success we have not yet heard.

Joaquin Again.—This desperado has contin-

JOAQUIN AGAIN.—This desperado has contin-JOAQUIN AGAIN.—In is desperated has continued his outrage during the past week. Justice Beatty pursued him the day after he forced his passage across the Mokelumne, through the country between the river and Dry Creek, but was unable to come up with him. At Dry Creek he robbed a party of Chinamen of \$1,000. Mr. Beatty captured two horses belonging to his party

HORSE STEALING .- Two fine horses were stol.

Horse Stealing.—Two fine horses were stolen from Angel's camp on Monday night. They were last seen at the Double Springs.

Atrocious Murders.—A party of three—two Americans and one German, left Murphy's some time since, en rouse for Australia. Near French Camp, last Sunday, three bodies were discovered, secreted in a hole and cevered with bushes. On examination, it was discovered that they were the bodies of the above mentioned persons. We were unable to find out their names. These persons had a good sum of money with them, and had evidently been killed for it.

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ESCAPE FROM JAIL.—The man Hice, who was committed to jail for shooting a Chilean at Vallecito last week, escaped from the jail house on last Saturday night.

THE BANDITTI.—Justice Beatty, of Campo Seco, having heard that Joaquin and his party were somewhere in the neighborhood, ordered the proprietors of the ferry at Winter's Bar to let no one pass during the night. At midnight, Joaquin, with his men, ordered the ferryman to immediately pass them to the other side of the river, which they were intimidated to do. It is supposed he has joined the horse thieves who infect lone Valley.

A society called the E. Clampus Vitus, at Murphy's, donsted the sum of \$150 to a poor lady to en-

Murphy's, donsted the sum of \$150 to a poor lady to enable her to establish a school at that plece. This liberal act cannot be too highly commended.

New Disgings.—Near Kentucky Ranch, on

the Middle Branch of the Calaveras, new diggings have been struck in the banks of the stream. They are now paying well, and an enormous amount of ground that has been prospected has given evidence of the claims continuing rich.

On Thursday, the firm of Fixary & Co., at tackson, received fifteen team toads of merchandize. Business in that town was never better than at present, and both merchants and miners are doing well. The road to Sacramento is improving daily, and freight is

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Twenty-seven teams loaded with merchandize arrived in Jackson on Thursday.

Messrs. Horsley & Brastow, messengers for Cram, Rogers & Co.'s Express, arrived in Shasta from Yreka, February 3d, traveling on foot through the deep snow of the valleys, and over the mountains.

They report a very severe winter in Yreka.

Provisions are still scarce, though a supply had been received from Oregon. When they left, four was selling at 35 cents per pound. Several teams are now on the way by the Sacramento route, the same which Col. Freaner tock for Sacramento when he was killed by the Pitt River Indians. The mining intelligence, so far as reported, is

favorable. Three men took out \$5,000 in one week near Yreks, from dirt they had thrown up during the dry sea-GREAT EXCITEMENT AT JACKSONVILLE .- Pur-

suit of the Robber Josquin.—The Sacramento papers have long accounts of a warm and exciting chase after

have long accounts of a warm and exciting cases after the famous robber Josquin.

On Friday last, the citizens of Jacksonville brought in the dead body of Mr. Lake, a butcher, of that place, and the body of a Chinaman, who was wounded by a pistol bell. It was not then known who had committed these outrages. On the next day (Saturday) three China men were killed between Satter and Jackson, a distance of some four miles. The driver of the Stockton stage and two passengers were killed on the same day, by Joaquin and two others, supposed to be Mexicans. The three men were shot and the horses taken from the on the same day, the same parties drove some fifty

On the same day, the same parties drove some fifty Chinese from a camp in the neighborhood, and carried away or destroyed their tents. On the Thursday previous, Joaquin rode through the village of San Andres, at a quick gallop, and shot three Americans as he passed through the streets. Joaquin is a young man, of about nineteen years of age, and must be one of the best shots with a revolver in this or any other country, as nearly all these men were shot through the neck. The whole band, it is supposed, consists of about sixty men, all of whom are thought to be Mexicans.

A letter from Jacksonville, dated 13th inst, says: "The town is under the greatest excitement. A large meeting of the citizens was held this evening, at which measures were taken that must lead to the eventual capture of the murderers. Nearly our whole population has volunteered to turn out in pursuit to morrow. We to the Mexicans if they are caught."

The party of Americans who started in pursuit, found at Cook's Gulch, on Sutter Creek, the dead body of a Chinaman. They traced the robbers to Juckson Creek,

of forty-two days from New York! This we believe is | a few miles below this village, and there found more of a rew miles below this values, and there to not more to the their work—one Chinaman mortally wounded. Mr. Lake was living, but speechless, and died in a few minutes after the arrival of the Americans. He had been shot twice, and stabbed through the neck and his mule taken.

The American party followed on, and soon overtook the Mexicans who had committed all these murders. The villains managed to escape, with the loss of their borses, blankets, &c., and one and perhaps two of them

were wounded.

One of the party, worn out by fatigue, having been in hot pursuit of the robbers for six days, returned to Secremento with three borses, captured from a portion of Josquin's party. The utmost excitement prevails throughout the mines.

LYNCHING AT PLACERVILLE — The El Dora-

Lynching at Placerville.—The El Dorado Ness of the 12th ult., contains a few items which we
transfer: We learn from Mr. Nelson Flack, one of the
gentlemanly drivers of Stephen & Co's line of daily
stages to this town, that, as he was passing through Mul
Springs yesterday afternoon, a large and excited mob
were about hanging three Chinamen for stealing \$000.
It appears three Chinames went into a store to purchase
some boots; two of them decoved the attendant into
the back room, on pretence of looking at some boots,
the third one "lifted" the money drawed and made off,
followed soon after by the other two. A few minutes
after the loss was discovered. They were found in a after the loss was discovered. They were found in a tent not far off, counting over the spoils. They were immediately arrested and delivered over to the author-ities. The mob afterward seized the culprits, and, as our informant left, were about to hang them.

Mutiny on Board the Brig Wm. Penn-Marder of Capt. Hussey, &c.

The William Penn was fitted out at Strong's Island last July, for a whaling cruise on the line, under the command of Capt. Issac B. Hussey. Capt. Hassey was a native of the Island of Nantucket, and was for was a native of the Island of Nantucket, and was for many years one of the most successful whaling Captains from that place. Some three or four years ago he was in the Pacific Ocean, in command of the ship Planter, and while cruising for sperm whales in the neighborhood of the line, a mutiny occurred on board his vessel, entirely unproveked, so far as we have heard, by anything approaching to tyranny or injustice on the part of the Captain or his officers, in subduing which Capt. Hussey shot one of the crew.

When the voyage was up, the Captain left the ship at one of the islands in the Pacific, and seat her home in command of the mate. The matter was brought, however, before the United States District Court in Boston, the mate having be a arrested on his arrival at Nantucket, as a party to the homicide. After a full examination of the case, he was honorably discharged, it

the mate having be a arrested on his arrival at Nantucket, as a party to the homicide. After a full examination of the case, he was honorably discharged, it having been very clearly shown, that the proceedings on the part of Captain H. and his officers were, under the circumstances, entirely justifiable. At the conclusion of the investigation, the preciding officer of the Court took occasion to express his regret that Captain Hussey had not returned hime in the ship, as it was very clear that he had nothing to apprehend from the most scarching examination into all matters connected with the mutiny and its suppression.

Capt. H., however, never returned, and since he left home, his wife and only child have died at Nantucket, leaving him, as it were, alone in the world. He was a man of great excellence of character—quiet and kindhearted, but, at the same time, resolute, firm, energetic, and presevering to a remarkable degree. None who knew him will for a moment believe that he ever, by harshness or injustice, gave a shadow of provocation to mutiny on the part of those under his command. Subjoined is the account referred to, of the tragedy on bowd the William Penn.

The William Penn left Strong's Island on the 23d July last for a whaling voyaze, Isaac P. Hussey, muster; Christian Nelson, first officer; John Halsey, second do; and a crew of five white men and fifteen naives. Without the smallest grounds of apprehension for any difficulty, Mr. Nelson, first officer, was aroused on the morning of November 6 by hearing the gapans of some one on deck. He jumped out of his berth and ran up, but no sooner had he reached the deck than he received a severe blow on the head from a person series of the neighboring islands had boarded the brig, and he ran forward to call up the white portion of the crew, who had the watch below at the time, but was audienly stopped in his course by all of the matire crew, who, a med with lances and whaling spades, prevented his progress.

the crew, who had the watch below at the time, but was suddenly stopped in his course by all of the native crew, who, aimed with lances and whaling spades, prevented his progress.

They did not, however, for some reason, undertake to inture him. The person who had first struck him proved to be their lender, a native named Harry, who ran after him and repeated his blow. He is a native of Oahu. Mr. Nelson then spoke to him, but Harry continued atriking him, while Mr. Nelson backed out to the forecastle companion way, warding the blows off. On arriving here, Mr. Nelson fell down; spears and spades were darted at him, but fortunately without doing him any injury. His fall aroused the watch below, who, hearing the scuiffe, endeavored to reach the dect, but were prevented by the natives, who, 15 in number, guarded the companion-way.

They got possession of the cabin by breaking through the forecastle bulkhesd, and crawling aft over the cargo. In the cabin there were fifteen loaded muskets, but on examination they proved to have been filled up with water. The mutiness then got around and on the top of the hones on the quarter deck, and from the neise they made convinced the whites in the cabin that nearly all of them had congregated there. The whites then determined to blow the house up with a keg of powder which was in the cabin, hoping thereby to put an end to most of the natives. They got the powder ready, secured a loaded musket each, and retreated into the hold, ready to rush on deck and firstsh the affair as soon as the powder should explode. Fire was applied to the powder, but it was so damp that instead of exploding it merely flashed or rather blazed up, like a port fire, the current of air carrying the flames into their place of retreat and nearly suflocating them all, and berning two men so badly as to render them of no further cach, and retreated into the hold, ready to rush on deck and firstship of the second market of the same hand to the last, rather than give up the ship.

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Another Shipwreck and Loss of Life. Another Shipwreck and Loss of Life. The brig Vandalia, Capt. Beard, hence for Columbia River, was wreeked on the bar, or at the entrance of the river, during the gale in which the Merithew and Mindora were lost. Four bodies were washed ashore at Astoria, one of which was recognized as the captain. Some of the merchants of Fortland, who were consigners, have suffered severely—one or two to the amount of \$15,000 and \$20,000. [Alta Cal., Feb. 15.

Married,

ALST. John's Cathedral, Victoria, Hong Kons, on the 15th Nov., tarrison T. De Silver, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Emily, second daugher of William Gorsneh, of Liverpool, England.
In Son Francisco, Jan. 31, O. F. Satton, Ecs., to Edith Sherwood, In San Francisco, Jan. 29, M. Keller to Mary Collins, all of San Francisco, Jan. 29, M. Keller to Mary Collins, all of San

rancisco. In Nevada, Jan 26, John S. Brown, to Catherine E. Croakhite. In Sacremento, Jan 37, Patrick Walsh to Margaret O'Roley. At Umontown, Humtold! Bay, Dec. 28, W. E. Philips in Sarah In Nevada, Jan 26. John S. Brown, to Catherine E. Croakhite. In Sacrasterin, Jan. 27. Patrick Walsh to Margaret O'Rice.
At Unimitews. Huntsold: Bay. Dec. 28. W. E. Phillips in Sarah Cuderwood, both of the same place.
In Nutann Valley, Sacsiwich Islands, Dec. 20. Jacob Hardy to Einabeth M., eldest dusafter of Judge Audrews.
At Sutter Creek, Colleveras County, Jan 28, Allen Tibbits, of Chicago, III, to Lettin Tutter, of Low.
In Columbia Jan. 27. Mr. Francis J. Brusser, formerly of Ohio, to Nrs. Mellina Ann Maler, formerly of Lonsans.
At the National Ranch, in the American Valley, Buite county, Jan. 28, Wm. Eingelary, of Winnebay County, Illians, to Mrs. Sarah E. Cherney, of Oregon City.
At the nation time and place, Samuel S. Stinson, of Okio, to Mas Mary Walkerns, of Wincomes.
On Jan. 27, Mr. Arthur Kelly to Miss Mary G. Cinggett, all of Oregon City.

irago, B.
December 24, at the residence of Dr. Henry in Luferette, Yam-sunty O. T. to Miss Nargaret D. Henry.
Charle county, O. T. Jun. I. Mr. Jacob Schroder to Miss Als-Blaces.
Milwacker O. T. Jun. 4, Mr. Pelmon C. Puber to Miss Elenor

both of Milwauker.
 8 at the house of Edward Burton, Esq. of Washington Co.,
 Mr. Issae L. Hensley and Miss Kerurah W. Barton.
 45 at the resolence of John J. Barton, O. T., Mr. W. H. T. and Miss Mary Woodland.
 7 Mr. John Smith and Miss Elizabeth 5. Young, both of Burton.

lington, O. T.

Dec, 9, Mr. Janus Davis and Miss Deborsh Ann Pollard. Also,
name size, Mr. Neivelle Taylor and Mass Cyrons McDonald. Also,
Jan. 11. Mr. Juhn H. Staw and Mos Sarah Wningham. Also, Jan. 19,
Mr. G. P. S. Riches and Mrs. Mary J. Weller. Also, Jan. 20,
Mr. Junes S. Purker and Miss Amelia S. Evans, all of Marson Co.,

O. T.

At Placevelle, Jun. 30, by J. P. Martin, Esq., Mr. W. Vingha and Miss Adeline Ecosus.

In Worverville, Trinaty Co., Jun. 23, by Judge C. E. Wilbarns, Nr. Eichard Euritace to Miss Amedia Koef, both of that concey.

In Stockton, Feb. 9, Hon. Ower M. Brown, of San San Louis Obligo to Miss Amin Gorbarn, doughter of Philip Groves, Esq., At Bidwell's Bar, Buttle County, on Feb. 8, Englanin Blevia, of Charley's Ranch, to Mrs. Phote Jane Emerson, of the termer Poice. Pairs.
At Sen Jose, Feb. J. B. D. Wilson, of Los Angelos, to Mrs. Margaret D. Herselord, into of St. Lonis, Missoneri.
In Sonth Barbara, Jan. 7, W. W. Twest, Sherill of Sunta Barbara, Co., to Donn Rammen, Leptu Ortuga.

In Brong strong, Schulber & Co., of San Francisco.
Accidentally drowned, Jan. 29, Coppain Charles Gordon, lake Community of the British hard Abyssins.
Of consumption, Jan. 20, Samuel L. Peier, late of Fair Horen, Nanz., aged P.,
In Bownieville, Jan. 13, Thomas Batts, late of Medicine.
In Washington, Yean Co., Jan. 22, Amon. A. Culver, of the fem of Conger, Askeny & Colver, Attorneys at Law, Socramento.
In Emicin, Jan. 25, Mary Eden, meant daughter of Major Charles Form.

oring. At Auburn, Jan. 17, Mr. Jonethan Roberts, in the 20d year of his III. Labainn, S. I. Benly Contex, of Somerstown, England, aged 41.

In the resolvend of Hombius, idrowned by the upacting of a least George B Pailer, searches, of Vermont, aged 21 years, in Headville, Dec. 15, John Manner, late of Secure, Cal., and Joney by of Texas. I As Batte City, Jan. 13, of ship fever, Henry, non of James and Jane Pettl, axed 8 years. Also on the 20th, of same disease, their design for Marin Elizabeth, axed 6 years.

In Colonia Jan. 20, Maj. M. W. Hotehasoon, formerly of Brandwick, Ma., gred 43.

In San Franci on, Pett. 2, of consumption, John O'Roucke, formerly of New On case, in the 36th year of his set.

In San Francisco, Fett. 2, tharles, son of Charles and Barriet, B. Ash, aged 7 years and 8 membrs, late of Newburg-port, Mass.

In San Francisco, Jan. 30, Mr. Peter Doyle, formerly of Dablin, aged 56.

red 16. In San Francisco, Feb. 1, of inflammation of the lungs, George Hon erson, aged 35, a native of Scotland, and late freeman of theysteamer dersen, area 20, a mater of Scholane, Winfield Sectit. Driwned, Dec. 25, 1852, in crossing the Tublumner over at the Red Mountain Bar, Mr. Alexander, Riley, of the City of New York, aged Accut 14 Junes.

Near Calateres, Jan. 22, James Staten, of pleurier, agod 2) years.

The deceased was formerly assessment a Company B, New York Vol-

he deceared was incrincity asception in Company of Sec. W. G. and rivers. 12. 14. of small per, Sarah Ann, daughter of W. G. and In Scotter, Jan. 17. of Secs. Also, of same discuse, Jan. 17. W. G. ane, agail 3, native of Missouri. At the Oriental Hotel, Saramento, on the morning of the 3d of virtuary, N. E. Vestern, born in Rushury, Man., and recently m Havans. from Havane.

At Goodyner's Far, Jan. 20, Edward Eckedne, propeintor of the St.
Charles Hotal at that place.

At Columbia, Jan 27, of consumption, Cyrus F. Tarbox, of Physics,
aged 57.

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On the 2d February, at Missisappi Bar, Sacramento county, of information of the image, John Brighton, ased 19 years, son of Rebard Degleto, of Kingston, Adams county, Ill., late of Pound Freston, English.

In Somema, 2d Feb., E. D. Denny, of Prindurg, Penn., and late of the U. S. Navy, aged 20.
In Morion Co., O. T., Dr., James Shiel, late of Louisiana, and a gracuate of the University of that State.
On the road to the plains, Capt. O. S. Hall, of Portland, O. T., was killed by the fall of a tree.
Capt. J. C. Loring-lied on Jan, 27th, at his residence, three miles below Perthard, O. T.
At his residence in Polic county, on the 21st January, Jonathan Comerca, aged 25 years.
At the Molalia, Dec. 27th, of paley, Mrs. Susannah Barlew, aged 61 years and 9 mercias.

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At the Monata, rec. 18th, of party and of Mary Hewert, and of Mary Hewert, of Woodblury, Long Island, aged 15 years and 10 months.

In Columbia, Feb. 4, Mary F., inflant daughter of Lettner and Mary Fuller, formerly of Woorder, Mass, aged 11 months and 3 days, In San Francisco, Feb. 13, of chronic dysentery, Eliot Torrey, of cotton.

In Auburn, Feb. 7, Mr., John Gambrill, late of Maryland, aged 33 cars.
At Forbestown, Jan 26, Mrs. Sarah I. Hort, wife of R. F. Hort, surerly of Stuckridge, Mass., aged 23 years.
At Long Bar, Yuhu County, Feb. 3, Mr. Almer A. Melcon, of Bos-

ion, Massi, aged 30 years.

At his ratch, on the Parks' Rar Road, Feb. 4, two samples from Arbit ratch, on the Parks' Rar Road, Feb. 4, two samples from List of Deaths on heard steamship Oregon, on her parings from List of Deaths on heard of the Massimary of the Parks of the Manner of Mass Mary W. Smart, of Roston; Heart Rodgers, of Newbury, Vi. A. Spitzer, of St. Louis, Peter Andrews, unknown; Samon R. Beitz, of Scott County Mo., Thomas Bartley, of Penn, Ellen Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wis, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, William Cunningham, of Ireland; A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, and Sternway, of Wish, and A. J. Critis, Sternway, of Wish, and A. J. Critis, St

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Intermed. Warner, 8 months; Albert Miller, Prawin, 18 years,
Inter M. Conet, France, 17; Mrs. Anna Josephs, Laverpool, 26,
Jan. 24, Thaddens France, 3; Catherine Remork, New York, 2;
tone Greft, Switzerland, 22; Infant sen of Mr. Henry Haight, 8 days.

Jan. 25, Mary Ann Maice, England, 45 years; Lonje Kohler, St.

Long, J., R. Chuce, Barnetable, Mann, 46; J. Mars, New York, 34; J. Comp. S. B. Chure, Bernstable, Mann., 46; J. Mars, New York, 34; Joseph Shipetere, Kugiand, 28, 24; G. Wilson, Portland, 28, Daviel Wilson, Portland, 28, 21; 2; Wilson, Portland, 38; Daviel Wilson, Portland, Me., 54; Joseph Dupler, Paris, 19; John Roller, 32; John Batler, in, 24. a. 27, W.Cham Reed, Scotland, 49: John Harman, England, 42

James Holcott, Ireland, 32.

Jan. E. Bridget Neagle, Boston, 40; Louis Toucius, France, 20.

Jan. 20. Semilel L. Freece, Fair Haven, Mass., 32; ¿Telusano Nevere, Reject, 20; Capt. Charles Gordon, Scotland, 30; Mrs. Amelia West, Burlato, N. Y., 20; C. E. Van Hall, Ameterdam, 21; George Bussel, New Hamphire, 22.

Jan. 30, Amelia Karin, Frussin, 17, pears; Peter Doyle, Ireland, 42 vor. nrs.
21, John Harmon, Riddeford, Me., 46; John Lifly, N. O., 38;
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Thomas, Joseph Palands, 10. December 2015.

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b. L. Joseph Johnson, Ankland Islands, 31; Geo. Andreson, 9-th. I. Joseph Johnson, Ankland Islands, 31; Geo. Andrew Smith, Mass., 46.

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Feb. 3. John O'Rourke, Ireland, 36; David Garvin, Georgia, 34; Feb. 5. John O'Rourke, Ireland, 36; David Garvin, Georgia, 34; Feb. 5. Silbeell, New York, 25; Catharine Burtin, France, 47; Teiler, France, 30.

Feb. 4. Charles Van Schaick, New York, 35; J. D. Huff, do., 28; J. F. Relas, Chile 26; Chia, Sherman, New York, 35; J. D. Huff, do., 28; J. F. Relas, Chile 26; Chia, Sherman, New York, 35; J. D. Huff, do., 28; J. Feb. 5. W. P. Versley, Germany, ut.; Sato Laurede, Acapulco, 31; Intermedia in Sociamenta for Inco works, enting Feb. 6.—Richard Howel, agad 51; William J. Kendadi, Macaret Harris, 41, Germany; J. Sherree, 35, Mass, 27; Ireland; Macaret Harris, 41, Germany; J. Sherree, 35, Mass, 27; Ireland; Macaret Harris, 41, Germany; J. Sherree, 35, Mass, 17; Letter McElory 26; Ireland Feber Kentimon, 36, Nowway, Antonette Price, 22, A. k., Augustus Rose, 33, Germany; Helen A. Smith, 2, Other Maria Vestera, 40, Havone, John Price, A. k., M. Mendola, 3, Mexico; Gree, Aird, 32, Scotland; Kaine, 15, Mich. Forthe seeks ending Feb. 13—William H. Rendall, aged 33, from Boaton, Mass, 17 modily, Kebirson, 60, Mass, 17; A. Lansaux, 20, France, Eeheers Haird, 44, Wiccomin; Wim. Carbort, 26, Ragland; Geo., Clattes, 35, Engiand.

Jan. 12—John A. Chapman, 4.
Jan. 13—John Harleton, aged 37 years, of Vermont.

Jan. 14—John Gavette, 25, Canada.

Jan. 15—Heart Lought, 38, France, J. Massachusetts; William A. Harter, New York, J. Benterd, 35, Nassouth; Mrs. Mary Gavotte, 37, New York, N. Benterd, 33, France; T. McLaughlin, 33, Ireland; Jan. 29—John Gavette, 30, Rissouth; Mrs. Mary Gavotte, 37, New York, N. Benterd, 33, France; T. McLaughlin, 33, Ireland; Jan. 29—John Garman, 36, Illinos.

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San Francisco, Monday, Feb. 14.

Since the date of our last semi-monthly review of the narket, the number of vessels which have arrived at this port has been large, being 56. Of these, 14 were from Atlentic perts, 11 from Chilean, 6 from Chieses, 23 from Oregon, 20 from domestic, 2 from Sandwich Islands and 21 from other Foreign potts. The amount of merchandies brought by these vessels, has in the aggregate, been very large. The weather during the period named has been fine, and the business of discharging cargoes has gone on with activity.

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For the greater part of the last fortnight, a very large jobbing business was transacted for the interior, but to ward the close, sales had unserially fallen off, owing to the immense amount of merchandise which had been sent forward the close, sales had unserially fallen off, owing to the immense amount of merchandise which had been sent forward the close to consist principally of the absolute necessaries of life, and shipments for the most part have been of Flour, Bacon, Pork, Beef, Lard, Groceries, heavy Clothing, Boots, Tools, &c. So great have been the misfortunes experienced by the mining populatin during the winter, that some time must elapse, and a golden harvest be reaped, before other descriptions of merchandise will be much sought after. We learn, however, that the prospect of rich yields of the predominant of the property of the closs metal has not been better for several years, and that in every direction the miners are doing well.

In general merchandise there are few channess worthy of especial remark since cur last semi-mothly reference.

Day Goods—Both staple and fancy, are dull, and the market with most electriptions is glutted. An exception, thowever, exists with respect to brown drills, which are in a little better request, though a slight margin only for profit is left on any description, while others will not realize cost and charges. Seasonable Housely pays a moderate profit. Blankets are dull and declaning.

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ECOTS AND SHOES—Are dull, and recent arrivals have added materially to the stock. Received, 460 cases.

CARPETINGS—Are in little request, and are scarcely paying cost and charges.

HANDWARE—Generally is dull. There has been a fair demand for mining tools. The supply however is large and the stock results in the supply however is large and

ing cost and charges.

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DRUGS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, &c.—No change of importance since our isst. Sales last week of 2,200 gallons boiled oil, in time, and 1,000 galls, spirits turpentine at \$1,25 pt gall. Received of drugs, 37 pkgs. of paint, 67 do; of lines ed oil, 40 bbls of spirits turpentine, 91c.

Navat. Storks remain at our last figures, with a moderate business doing. Sale of 100 pkgs. Manils Cordage at 17c. pt lines of every description is dull, with a supply immensely disproportioned to the demand.

Nails are in moderate request, with a very heavy stock. Spirituous Liquous and Winks—Of the former both foreign and domestic are depressed, and the stock is ample. Building Materials are in good demand, and with the exception of Lumber, are scarce. The last sales of Rosendale Cement were at \$100 \$11 \$200. Lime is very source, but there is a prospect of early supplies from several points in the vicinity, where burning has been resumed. Plain Bricks are also scarce. We quote at \$230 \$24 \$2 M. The Lumber market is well supplied, both with domestic and Esstern.

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Lumber market is well supplied, some value and selection.

Coal of desirable quality is in fair request, soft selling at \$250423 \$\tilde{v}\$ ton. Antiractic can scarcely be disposed of at all, last size being at \$14015 \$\tilde{v}\$ tun, and the stock of most descriptions enormous. Of Painted Pails, the stock on hand is about 6,000 dox., while the amount due in from forty to fifty days is nearly 8,000 dox. more. Sales of three-hooped at \$4 \$\tilde{v}\$ dox, a decline of 100 per cent, within the fortmight. The stock of Tuba is ample, with sales at \$5 \$\tilde{v}\$ nest. Brooms sell at \$5.25 \$\tilde{v}\$ per dozen, as in quality. Received of Pails, \$8 dozen.

at \$4.9 dos., a decline of 100 per cent. within the fortmight. The stack of Tube is ample, with sales at \$5 perst. Brooms sell at \$70.85 per dozen, as in quality. Received of Pails, 28 dozen.

Flour.—At the date of our last steamer report of the market, we left Flour drooping at \$20.853 \$\psi\$ 200 hs. A continued decline fellowed, until the 5th inst., when consignments went begging at \$10.9 barel, and few were willing to his beyond \$11.9 bbl. At that juncture it became necessary that the cargo of the Ork, 1,950 bbls. Gallego, should be exposed to the public sale, some dispute as to brand having arisen between the consignee and a house to which it had been sold previous to arrival. This imperative sale, at such a crists, it was thought would, by the figures obtained, settle the question, whether Flour was to recode further or advance, and the result was looked forward to with some anxiety. When it was knocked down in three parcels to two heavy dealers, 250 bbls at \$13.37, and 1,700 do. at \$13.75 \$\psi\$ bbl. This price would have seemed to indicate greater firmness, but the impression was very general that the bids were induced by a desire to save the market and create a more favorable feehing, particularly as the purchasers were known to be deeply interested in such an issue. Hence, there was no decisive rally, and though no reports of extensive sales followed, said to have been made at advanced figures, such reports, with a few exceptions, could not be traced to positive transactions. Since that date the atricle has struggled slong, occasional sales being made from first hands of barreled, at \$13.2 \$15 for superfine, and at \$12.9 barrel unispected. In the mean time, a large propertion of the unsold stock has been pressed forward to the interior, on slippers account, a fact which explains the limited business done by our jobbers. It is difficult to approximate, with any degree of certainty, to the amount of of unsold stock in the country, but it is difficult to approximate, with any degree of certainty, to the a

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Navy at 12jc.; and 136 time fancy at 20c.; \$\psi\$ B. Soda Crack**n are jobbing at 25c. \$\psi\$ B. Received, 174 bbls.; \$2 cases.

BICE—The market is quite unsettled. In the early part
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of the forming to job. \$\psi\$ Carolina, per John Gilpin, at
16c. During the last week, sales were, on Monday, 120 bbls.

Carolina at 16jc.; on Friday, 3,000 B choice Carolina, sold
from second hamis, at 18c. \$\psi\$ bb.

Foravors—We left the market firm, with a tendency
toward an advance.

Osions—A good sound article is very scarce, and would
readily command 1°c. \$\psi\$ 16c. \$\psi\$ B.

Balley—There was counderable animation during the
first week of the month.

Wheat—The decline in Flour has killed the Wheat marlet, and there is little demand at present, either for seed or

miling purposes. Of the farmer, there have been some erral mics of choice at Sc. & M. Con.—There has been some animation in Restern, with considerable sales, from first hands, at 6106 c., and from

considerable sales, from first hands, at 69 36 jc., and from record at 7 37 jc. 47 lb.

OATS—Sales during the first week of the month of 1,000 sks Fastern at dec. 2700 bush. do., loose, at 3 jc. Sales last week of 2,00 sks Pastern at 9 jc.; 10,000 h do. at 3 jc. Rvs.—Sales of 300 bushels Seed at 6c 47 lb.

Hay.—In good Jennand at 500 300 H tun for California. Received of Extern, 100 bales.

Transcor—Sales of 20 cs. Grape brand at 34c; 30 do. do. at 34c; 60 do. common at 500 30c; 80 do. Diadem at 60c. 4 lb. All descriptions dull, and paying little or no profit. Received 175 baces 820 cs.

GUNNIES—Very dull Sales of 25,000 loose at 9jc.; 100 beles at 19c.; 30 do. 1 100 bies at 19c.; 30 do. 2 lb. 30 do. Sun Sales of 185 beles sales at anotism at 8,000. Sun Sales of 185 begs assorted at \$1 874 lb bag.

Sant—Sale of 500 bra chemicals at 5jc.; 300 do. brown at 6j and 510 do. do. No. 1 at 7c. 49 lb.

CANULES—Sales 100 bra Pearl at 10 c. 49 lb.

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STARCH—Sale 100 brs Pearl at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. \$\Phi\$ B.

FISH OIL—Sale of 100 bbls. Elephant at 90c. \$\Phi\$ gal. Received of Sperm Oil \$200 bbls.

Mackersel—Sales of 230 kits at \$3 25; \$\Phi\$ half bbls at \$10; 100 do. do at \$10; and \$0 do. do at \$10 25 \$\Phi\$ half barrel.

galls, as in size of package.

COFFEE-The market is rather depressed, and business has been to a moderate extent only.

BUTTER-There is an active demand, and the supply is

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Pork—Both Mess and Clear are scarce and in demand.

BERF—The continued scarcity of fresh meats has been productive of an unusual demand for barrieled Beef, and Mess is now in great request at advanced figures. On Monday of last week 71st bibs. were soid, to arrive, at \$30 4° bibl. The lot was to be choice New York City packed, and embraced reveral consignments.

HAMS—The market has been active, but figures are without any material change. Last week 150 tes to arrive at 24c.; 160 pks. in lots at 250-25c.; 30 cashs canvased at 25c.; 10 has per Wild Pigeon on private terms: 60 pks at 250-25c.; 30 cashs canvased at 25c.; 14 theres at 26c.

Last—At the close there is less activity, though holders are pretty firm at recent figures.

CHERSE—Fair request, with sales of 3 000 fbs. in tins at 18c.; 30 cases do at 16c.; 10 tins English dairy at 17cc.; and on Saturday last at auction 15,000 fbs. in wood at 8]c. 30 CHILD NEWS

SHIP NEWS.

Pert of San Francisco-Arrived.

Feb. 3, F. M. stimship Oregon, Lerox, Panarin Jan. 20, F. M. stuiship Colombia, Ball, Astoras, O. T., sorh, F. Frances Heisen, Leeds, im. Trinolad.

Feb. 7, (sipper ship Wild Pigeon, Potman, 115 da. fm. New York; barks Harriet Thoutton, Lake, 27 ds. fm. Acapulco; Soveream, (Br.) barks Harriet Thoutton, Lake, 27 ds. fm. Acapulco; Soveream, (Br.) Campbell, 200 ds. fm. Glasgow, via Valparasio 70 ds.; Asteria, (Chi.) Caince, 13 ds. fm. Vancouver's Island; brig Wellingsley, Gibbs, 14 ds. fm. Paget s Sound; order and Cruz; Loo Choo, Charles, fm. do; San Dego, Craiton, fm. do; J. W. Hown Harris, fm. Brake's Bay.

Feb. 8, ship Louisa Baille, Roshy, co ds. fm. Valparaiso; brigs Fawn, Burker, from Umpus, 'Wellingsley, Gibbs, lin. Paget's Sound; Cumberland, (Br.) Capt, Smart, 217 ds. fm. Newport, Wales; schr. Ortelat. Carlisle, fm. Umpus.

Feb. 9, steamer Sea Bird, Höhrd, from San Diego; ship Samsonnett, fr./ Ariel, 173 days from Havvey, bark President, (Chile) Fron, 17 days from Coquinbo; schr. S. D. Bailey, Guesser, from Santa Itth, ship St. Charles, Bowers, 125 days from New York; hark Julia Ano, Staples, 45 days from Valparaiso; brig Kinsharr, Cook, from Pagets Sound, brig Robert Bruce, Bassett from Fort Rosa; high Marshall Tedd, from Humboll Bay.

13th Ark Herotes, Walf, from Pagets Sound, brigantine Argona, 18th, ship Dauntless, Müter, 116 days from Boston; brig Col. Fremont, Erekine, from San Pedro; schr. Sound, Brag, from San Bary ser, Challeng, Mars, 18th, from Pagets Sound, brigantine Argona, (Mex.) Neuman, 25 days from San Bary ser, Raito, Brag, from San Curs.

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Santa Cruz.

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Houston im. Fort Kovas.

Feb. 15, ship Francena, Gardiner, 149 ds im. Boston; barks Fifsshire, (Br.) Nicholis, 21 ds. im. Newport, W., via Valparaiso 66
ds., Antuks, (Hamb.) Wilkensen, 166 ds. im. Hamburg, via Juan
Fernander ds ds., brg Juliet, Goshell, 153 ds. im. Baltumore.

Cleared.

Jan. 51, bark Mary & Jane, Milken, Singapore; Chile brig Mercedes, M. Kindren, Valparaino; schr. Mary Reod. O. H. Moran, Saramento; steep Mt. Vermen, W. B. Cortis, Stockton.

Feb. 1, Am. ship James Corner, Conner, Callao; bark Sherwood, Fecter, Callao; Fr. bark Radant, Gillespe, Valparaso; brig Sophia, Cellins, Columbia Rever.

Feb. 2, ship Charles Ward, (Am.) Wm. McFarland, Callao; Lone star, Bartein, Lohos Islands; Chile bark Margarita Ramos, Hanses, Patis; Br. brig Modium, Keag, Valparaso; schr. Sovereign, Bowne, Sarvamento.

in Diego. Bremen brig Clars, Bosse, Hong Kong; Br. ship Wallace, Irigas, San Diego.
F.-b. 4. Bremen brig Clara, Bosso, Hong Kong; Br. ship Wallace, tennedy, Calino.
F.-b. 5. P. M. sturbip, Oregon, Leroy, Benicia; ships Golden Fleece, Frenman, Manila, Malay, Brown, do.; Magellan (Fr.), Caralis, Calino; barks Grant Von Hogendorf (Dutch), Heis, Hongkong; Ocean do.; barks Grant Von Hogendorf (Dutch), Heis, Hongkong; Ocean

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Feb. 7, ship Souter Johnny, Chas. Small, Callao; schr. Fayaway,

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W. Wilkaton, Stockton: sloop A. W. Franer, W. W. Johnston, do.

Feb. 8. ship Februkad (Chice), De Cortina, Valparaiso, barkad. J.

Coth, Crowell, Callaoy Globe, (Br.), Harmen, Welparaiso, barkad. J.

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Laura Bevan, Norton, San Fedro.

Feb. 3. barks Gallege, Ellery, Shanghai; Pathdader, Macey, Hong

Kong, berge Pottma, Slovum, Fortland; Andador (Ham.), Krudsen,

Valparaiso, schris, L. M. Yale, Henry Federson, Santa Cruz; John

Iunisp, Ellis, da., sloop Flaip Horn, Barnerd, Stockton,

Feb. 10.—Shipa Albatrosa, Knowlee, Calcutta, Flying Dutchman,

Hubband, New York: Zarah, (Brit.) Creighton, Valparaiso; barks

Dos Amigos, (Chic) Valparaiso; Ass Thor, (Danish) Colberg, Sinar
pore; birg Agate, Johnson, Fortland; sloops Cithivan, Holland,

Stockton; Jannette Fage, Sacramento.

Feb. 11.—Shipa Comed, Gardner, New-York; Thomas Watson,

Lyfic, Fhiladelphas, bark Fyfe, (Br.) Barrow, Valparaiso; schooner

Andrew Rey, Duncan, Stockton.

Feb. 12.—Steamship Geiah, Billard, San Diego; ship Defiance,

McCerran, Calkon, brita, Joven Julia, (Chic) Zaballa, Valparaiso;

Jannette & Bertha, (Hars.) Sholima, Mazatian, Mysere, (Br.)

Guld, Sydder; schooners Loo Choo, Charles, Santa Cruz, Pentice,

Lemmon, Sacramento; Alexander, Mickerie, Santa Cruz, Pentice,

Feb. 14.—Steamers Brother Jonathan, C. H. Baldwin, San Juan

de Sad; Parama, Hudonn, Francus, slips Spracuse, J. Snow, Stockton; Westward Ho, G. M. Johnson, Manila, Flying Fish, Nicholis,

Feb. 15.—F. M. steamship California, Whiting, Panama; ship Sor
tor, Coffin, Callao, brig Francisco Ramon Venna (Chil.) Cavase,

Valparaiso; schres, S. D. Bailey, Garcin, Monterey; Sade, Warren,

Sacramento; Warsaw, Blanchard, Sacramento.

Feb. 10—Ship Souter Johnny, Small, Callao; barks Globe, (Rr.) Henseon, Valparaiso; J. J. Cobb, Crowell, Callao; briga Clarenden, Vincent, Mazatlan; Andador, (Ham.) Hudson, Valparaiso; Gaisgo, Elley, Shanghai; Potomos, Siocum, Portland; sehre, Launa Besson, Norton, Santa Crue; John Dunhap, Ella, do. Feb. 12—Steamahip Goliab, Hillard, San Diego; ships Comet, Burnham, New York; Thomas Watson, Lyle, Philadelphia

Miscellaneous. Form or Sax Francisco.—During the month of January, 1803, there are aleased from this part 128 vessels, of the following nations and

miles. The J. G. drew 20 seet of water when him seet pew Fore; and had she been properly loaded would doubties have made the passage it less time.

Bry Vandain Lost.—By the arrival of steemship Columbia we learn that the brig Vandain, Beard, of San Francisco, has been to tally lest on Columbia Bar, too date given.) The Captain and crew all perabed. Four bodies had been washed ashore at Astoria, and one of them recognised as that of Capt. C. H. Beard. One or two of the most prominent merchants of Portland have suffered from the loss of the Vandain to the staneous to \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Br. bark Legoriettam, Treasworth, bound from San Francisco to Sychor, was worked too date group on Nichelson's Shoat, in lat. 2010 S., long. 165 W. The crew took to the boats and reached Savage Island, where they were see budly treated by the nativas that they put to see again and finally reached Totalis, now of the Navigator Group. G. Francisco, H. E. M. Consul, took them under six charge and sent them on to Sydney in the brig Montennia, Robusson. The bark proved a total wreck.

Erg Hermon Furann, Starbock, sailed from Acapulco July 19, and has not been heard from saire.

Steemer Golah led San Francisco Jan. 23, at 2 A. M., for Humbold Bor, with two companies U.S. troops, under casminand of Lieut. Col. Buchsama, and arrived at the Bay Forh, at 10 A. M., making the rit in 31 hours.

Sch. Rosnock Lout.—Brig Fawn reports that the soft. Rosnothe, of

can in 32 hours.
Schr. Rosnoke Lost.—Brig Fawn reports that the schr. Rosnoke, of
San Francisco, went ashore at the mouth of the Umpqua on the 3d

to this port in the Mexican brig Fraction total new tending of the Control of the Long of

OREGON.

By arrivals at San Francisco, we have defrom Oregon up to the 27th of January.

The settlers at Vancouver's Island haven

The settlers at Vancouver's Island haven cently expressed, through the Oregon papers, mores of a commercial character, arising from Colonial and exclusive authority exercised over by the Chief Factory of the Hudson Bay Company. The Oregonian says: "It is supposed not less than the thousand head of cautie died and in consequence of the late storm and cold seast of the Carcade Mountains. Many persons to animal they possessed. This loss will be seriously by the whole country."

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New and rich discoveries of placers continued to the same statement of the snow had disappeared.

to be made in the mineral sections of this State cially in Jacksonville, said to be the richest of the

The Democratic Central Committee called on the party throughout the State to select egitesto meet in Convention on the lith of April, the purpose of selecting Delegates to attend a Go-Convention, to be held at Salem, on the second Mod in April, 1853, for the purpose of nominating a sub-candidate for Delegate to Congress, and to recommend to the Executive of the United States suitable part to fill the various federal offices in this Territor,

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

By the arrival of the E. L. Frost at & Francisco, we have dates from the Sandwich lalaster the 8th of January. The Polynesian gives the folior account of the burning of the whale ship Warren:

account of the burning of the whale ship Warren;
The Warren sailed hence on the 24th November, company with the ship Eliza Adams, bound to weather coast and down on the line for sperm of. I two ships kept company till the 14th of December, whin lat 33° north, len. 139° west, at 1½ A. M., of that the Warren was discovered to be on fire forward, the smoke pouring out of the fore hatches and forces gangway. The fire was found to be burning very braity in the lower held, forward of the fore hatch. Toro lights were burned to attract the attention of the Elizadams, and all hands actively engaged in constitution.

in the lower hold, forward of the fore hatch. Torsights were burned to attract the attention of the Rim Adams, and all hands actively engaged in pouring was and in endeavors to put out the fire.

The Eliza Adams came up to the assistance of as Warren, and, after unremitted exertions for 12 house the fire was got under to such a degree that a man only obelow while he could hold his breath and direct these upon the fire. In this way the fire was finally as dued, after the ship had been burning 23 hours.

The whaleship Indian Chief, Capt. Fish, New London, which left the island on the 24 of 8 vember, returned on the 5th of January, in consumer of Mr. Baker, the chief officer, having beakilled by a Eanska belonging to the crew. The may was ordered to go aloft, and refused, when he was elized by Mr. Baker, who received three wounds from him, one of which proved almost immediately fast the murderer was sent by the American Consul at Lhairs, with ten of the crew as witnesses, to New London in the ship Merimse, there to undergo trial. The Indian Chief, having obtained another chief officer, proceeds on her cruise, on the 8th of January. The Merimea of with the prisoner the same day.

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The influenza had again appeared in Honolulu. The disease had prevailed for more than a fornight, afflicting the community, both natives and for eigners, severely.

Sugar of a very fine quality is being manuactured in the Sandwich Islands.

The Government organ has officially repudiated any intention of transferring the sovereignty

FROM THE ISTHMUS. From the Panamus Scho of March 2.

DEATH OF CAPT. WILSON.—Capt. Jonathan Dayton Wilson, late commander of the steamship Sierra Nevada, died on board that vessel, at Taboga, on Tuesday morning, March 1, at 8.20. The last sad ceremonia were paid over the grave at 2 P. M. He died of a mallenant remittent fever. Capt. Wilson was born in the State of Maine, and having at an early age gone to senting, had run out of the port of New-York, as commander of a ship, for some twenty years.

Arrival of the Panama.—The ateamer Panama arrived at the anchorage, in this port this morning.

ARRIVAL OF THE PANAMA—The steamer Pasama arrived at the anchorage, in this port this morning at 2 o'clock. She left San Francisco, with 320 pasagers, the way mails, and \$716,000 in specie, on Tuesing 15th Feb., at 10 30 A. M., steamer Brother Jonalisaleft same day for San Juan. In port for Panama steamer California, to sail next day with through mails and treasure. Feb. 19, 8 A M., saw a steamer bound sail supposed to be the Brother Jonathan. Feb. 23, 4 31. M., arrived at Acapulco. Steamer Brother Justin passed entrance of the harbor half an hour previous. Time to Acapulco seven days sixteen hours, includes stoppegee.

FROM JAMAICA.-We have our files of Kingston papers to the 9th inst., by the Uncle Sam, but and nothing of importance.

EUROPE'S APPEAL TO AMERICA.

Review of the Late Struggles for Freedon-BY AN AMERICAN.

most painful, most despicable; but she deserve it. She had full warring of what the traiter was trying against her. From the day of his election, and even before it, he spared no outlay of money, of wiliness, of immorality; he employed all his thousand means through his te thousand emissaries; he left no trick untiled, whether of perjury, menace, corruption or open outrage to weaken, to pervert, to calumniate—in a word, to poison the Republic which he had sworn solemnly to uphold. He was always at word, and everyone saw to what purpose. At first, he was forever fault finding; shifting the Ministers; playing fast and loose with parties; keeping the country and generament on the fret; hanging them, so to say, on the tenter-hocks; and why? Only to make the poople believe that the Republic was impracticable. But the Berpublic, in pile of all his spitciulness, lived on; trade began to flourish; the country was getting wofully contented, not so much with the present ruler as with her prospect of his riddance. This must not be. The wifare of the Republic was the break water against his recolution; he must undermine it. Accordingly, early constitutional offsecholier is driven out; the whole fast its was and country, over the breatht and length of the land, were driven from their so mentous duties and small salaries, and deservedly, said their priestly comics, for they were not only the centers of light in their localities—that was had enough—but within of republican liberty, which was greatly worse. So, likewise, said the sworn guardian and President of the Constitution. Then came the thousand irritations meant to made they people into revolt, and to give a pretent to artitrary power: the prosecution of the Press—process upon process—everwhelming swery free-spoken newspaper with rule, through coats, if not condemnation; dissolution of the National Guards, that detested judwark against despotiem; the restriction of the surfage, for this too was the work of the Press—process when the surfage is the surfage of the surfage